

THE GREYHOUND

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LOYOLA COLLEGE — BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21210

April 22, 1966

Dramatics Society to Present 'You Can't Take It With You'

By Bill Curran

The Loyola College Dramatics Society will present Moss Hart's and George S. Kaufman's comedy, "You Can't Take It With You" on Friday and Saturday evening, April 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Cohn Auditorium.

The action of the play takes place in the home of Mr. Martin Vanderhof, an American businessman who stopped working thirty-five years before because he was tired of the terrific pace of American life.

Eccentric Family

The play centers around his activities and those of his eccentric family who also adopt his carefree attitude.

Other members of the cast are Tim Coniff, the Internal Revenue Service Man, and Vince Lowe and John O'Neill as the Treasury Dept. men.

His daughter, Penelope Sycamore, enjoys typing plays because a typewriter has been delivered to her by mistake. Her husband, Paul, makes fireworks in the cellar.

Fleming Captures Jenkins Medal

By John Delaney

The height of the debate season was reached last Thursday evening when the Bellarmine Debate Society conducted the annual Jenkins Gold Medal Debate.

Junior Richard Fleming was voted the outstanding speaker and will be awarded the gold medal at the Fall Honors Convocation.

Past recipients of the award include the late United States Senator Herbert R. O'Connor and Mr. Francis X. Gallagher, attorney for Cardinal Shehan.

Participating in this year's debate were William Moeller, Richard Fleming, John Delaney, and John Thaler. The Affirmative team of Moeller and Fleming came out on top of the two to one decision.

Vanderhof's grand-daughter studies ballet, and her husband plays the xylophone. An aquarium full of pet snakes rounds out the menagerie.

Other assorted members of the household include Boris Kalenkov (Jerry Gietka), a dancing instructor; Mr. Pinna (Greg Leyko) an ice-man who happened to drop in 8 years before.

Alice, Penelope Sycamore's daughter, invites her boyfriend's parents to supper to meet the family. Unfortunately he comes on the

History Academy Set for Election

By Stu Rochester

Eight members of the History Academy attended a lecture last Thursday entitled "Early Jewish Colonial Settlement in the West Indies" at the Baltimore Hebrew College.

The informal talk was delivered by Mr. Robert Strauss, a member of the Maryland Jewish Historical Society.

The current administration of the History Academy will conclude its term of office at the next scheduled meeting on Thursday, April 28.

'World War I'

The meeting, being held at the home of Vince Lowe, will feature a paper by Gary Atkinson and Tom Busey on "The Origins of World War I." A new slate of officers for next year will be elected at this time.

The one major event remaining for the History Academy this year is the Vietnam panel discussion scheduled for Tuesday, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Dr. Hans Mair, assistant professor of political science, has consented to serve as moderator.

The program has been arranged, and invitations have been sent to other colleges in the area.

wrong night, and needless to say the Vanderhofs are not ready.

Admission to the play is free and refreshments will be served. This will be the last performance of the semester.

'Career Day' Returns Under Alumni Assoc. Sponsorship

By Pete Ruane

Today marks the first time since 1961 that Loyola has had a "Career Day."

Under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association, a program oriented to instill interest in and sup-

ply personal information about various careers is being offered to Loyola students.

Tom Martel, a graduate of 1958 and the chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, along with John Connor of the class of 1961, director of the Evergreen Fund, are chiefly responsible for today's program. Tom Brown, the senior class's Alumni Board Representative, handled the organization for the students.

Twenty-nine graduates ranging from the class of '31 to the class of '64 comprise the panelists for today's programs. These men represent such diverse fields as law, health, advertising, government, education, management, sales, accounting, science, and engineering.

Each field is represented by a relatively recent graduate, a graduate of at least 10 years and a graduate well established in his field.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. with a brief introduction by Mr. Martel in Cohn Hall and move from there to designated classrooms in Maryland Hall. Two 45 minute presentations spelled by a short break complete the program.

Tuition Goes Up; \$1000 Gulf Grant Federal Grant

By Ed Dick

The Very Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola College, has regretfully announced that the college will raise the full-time tuition rates to \$500 per semester in September, 1966, and to \$550 per semester in September, 1967.

The operational budget's increase of 32% in the past three years has necessitated the raise, and Father Sellinger and the administrators hope that "this increase in tuition will not prevent any qualified student from attending Loyola College."

However, there are some brighter aspects for those students who must work their way through college. The Gulf Oil Corporation has awarded an unrestricted \$1,000 grant.

Loyola's award, presented to Father Sellinger by Mr. C. W. Ruppertsberger, District Manager for Gulf, was one of 221.

Also, the United States Office of Education allocated \$29,740 to Loyola for grants to students from low-income families. This will be matched by the school and will provide \$60,000 in grants during 1966-67.

Additional aid will be available to students in a projected 100% increase of student jobs on campus and in NDEA loans.



The cast of "You Can't Take It With You" prepares their lines for the play this Friday and Saturday.

Upcoming Social Week

By Wayne Schmitt

- Monday, April 25, Loyola and Notre Dame will go at it again as the two colleges tangle in a volleyball game. The event, a project of the LAND Committee, will take place at ND.
- Friday, April 29, Loyola College will present its first mixer of the spring. Denny and the Hitchhikers will provide the music from 9 to 12 p.m.
- Also on Friday, April 29, Mount St. Agnes College will present the film "Bridge on the River Kwai." The film will begin at 8 p.m.
- Saturday, April 30, the Lyric will be the site for the Baltimore Symphony Pop Concert, the theme being Tchaikovsky. The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

World Leader of Jesuits Visits

By Bob Zarnoch

The Superior General of the Society of Jesus, Father Pedro Arrupe, visited Loyola College on April 6.

This was just one stop on his twelve city tour of the United States. This is the first time a Jesuit General has visited the Americas.

Father Arrupe delivered a talk in English, which was on the Council and the changes in both the Church and the Society of Jesus. Father Arrupe expressed concern over the rise of atheism and secular humanism.

DSR-TKA Adds Three Members

By Dick Fleming

The Robert Bellarmine Debating Society has announced the initiation of three of its members into Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.

Juniors Jim Dougherty, Bill Moeller, and Dick Fleming were awarded their fraternity pins by Fr. Bourbon, S. J.

This organization, the largest honorary fraternity in the nation, is designed to honor students who have excelled in the field of debate.

Dick Fleming will be the new president of this organization, Bill Moeller will be vice-president, and Jim Dougherty secretary.



The Superior General of the Society of Jesus, Father Arrupe, center, poses for a picture with the Loyola Community of Jesuits during his two and one half hour stopover.

'Chinese Wall' Now in Balto.

Last night, April 21, marked the premiere of "The Chinese Wall," a pertinent and exciting farce at Center Stage. It was written by Max Frisch, one of Europe's leading literary figures, and has been presented only once before in this country.

The play is a pageant set at the court of the emperor who built the Great Wall of China. The occasion is the dedication of the wall, and great monarchs, heroes, and literary figures meet to celebrate the event. The play examines the very modern question of whether man is leading himself to total destruction, and is highlighted by its focus on the occidental-oriental relationship.

The large cast of forty players features Donald Symington as the Contemporary, Ellen Darrel Tovatt as the Chinese Princess, and John Schuck as the Emperor.

Two guest actors join the Center Stage Company in the production. John Colenbach, who plays the part of Romeo, was last featured on Broadway as Sir Richard Roth in "A Man for All Seasons," which ran for a year and a half. He has also been seen as Jimmy Hull, whom he played in "From These Roots" for sixteen months on NBC-TV.

Also appearing in the production is David Rounds, who portrays Don Juan. He has been seen on Broadway with Bert Lahr in the musical "Foxie." Most Baltimore soap opera addicts will recognize him as Phillip Holden, whom he played on "Love of Life" over CBS-TV for three years.

Costumes for "The Chinese Wall" are designed by Center Stage Designer Scott Bushnell. Sets and lighting are by Mark Rodgers and Jane Veeder. The play will run for five weeks. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:30, Sundays at 2 and 7:30 p.m., and one Wednesday afternoon performance at 2 on April 27.



VIEWPOINT Fair Labor Standard Act

By Ed Panuska

President Johnson recently proposed to broaden the Fair Labor Standards Act to include some 17.7 million workers now unprotected by wage and hour legislation. Most of these workers are employed by hospitals, restaurants, and nursing homes for the aged. They constitute one of the most exploited and underprivileged groups in the American Labor Force.

The plight of these unfortunate people, who are located primarily in the Southern part of the nation, has been obscured from the general public for a long time.

One out of eight employees of apparel and accessory stores earns less than eighty cents an hour. The ratio of women workers is slightly less: one out of seven. In order to succeed and wipe out poverty the nation needs \$2 an hour as a minimum wage. This can be properly effected without producing any damaging results. The rapid flow of productivity and profit-making organizations in the nation would balance off the

problems taken in by such measures. This method has succeeded in the past. In all practicality, it can be issued in the present.

The problem is not that there is no work. Statistics on poverty show that in more than half of all poor families, the family head holds a job, and that 30% of these workers are under full time employment. Yet poverty flourishes in these families.

Another important aspect is that two children out of every five are members of the working poor families. The Social Security Administration reported that for a family of four, \$4,135 is needed to rise out of poverty. Even at \$2 an hour, it is hard for the poor worker to come out ahead. With prices on the fling towards unbelievability, the poor workers make a definite inadequate wage. If this nation of ours expects to destroy poverty and enable the underpaid to live according to their means, then this nation "must" eliminate the disgraceful conditions faced by the poor.

Editorial: Son of Alma Mater

Earlier in the semester, The GREYHOUND stated in an editorial that the school's Alma Mater has never been sung by or heard by the majority of the students. Indeed, few have even bothered to read it although it exists in green type on the backs of all of the official book covers which the college has printed. We stated that the tradition of singing the Alma Mater at all major school functions has been neglected for too long a time.

Response Unspectacular

The response of the student body was something less than spectacular, so the editors assume that the student body dislikes the present Alma Mater. We found a different version in an old issue of the GREYHOUND, dated April 5, 1929. We quote:

The Text

"We're the Sons of Loyola, the green and grey/ And we welcome the hour wherein we can say-/ Earnest sons of Loyola, may we without shame/ Be forever deserving her dearly loved name. Passing out from thy shelters to the battle of life/ Next to God and to country, to children and wife/ Alma Mater, Loyola, thy sons still shall say/ We are true to Loyola, the green and grey. Then hail fair Loyola, thy green and thy grey/ Triumphant shall wave forever and aye/ And loyal thy sons at thy shrine shall be seen/ Ever true, ever faithful to grey and to green. Ever true ever faithful to the lessons they've learned/ Beneath thy fond shelters. Their hearts still have burned/ With enduring affection, let happen what may/ They'll be true to Loyola, the green and the grey."

Opinions Requested

Perhaps the students of Loyola College would be more inclined to accept this song, written by an alumnus of the class of 1902. We would be very pleased to hear the opinions of some of our readers on the possible adaptation of this song, or a resurrection of the present one.

Comments of any length, pro or con, are invited as are comments of those who find themselves indifferent.

Council Clippings

By Gene Miles & Tom Herwig

The Student Council meeting of April 15 was called to order and begun with a prayer by President Diegelman. The first matter of old business was the vote on the Ohler-Weston Ordinance which places a student member on the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty.

Upon request, a roll call vote was taken and the measure was passed 12-2. The ordinance now requires the signature of Father Sellinger before it can take effect.

At this point, Messrs. Barranger and Fleming presented a resolution which would allow unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors who have a cumulative Q.P.A. of not less than 2.5. In behalf of the resolution, the proponents stated that some faculty members were in favor of it and that other colleges have adopted similar plans.

Mr. Mair, a council moderator, thought that possibly there would occur a wave of cuts. But after a while, teachers would catch or/and provide enough material in class to make it beneficial for the students to attend.

This new system would stimulate the quality of the courses and act as a reciprocal check on both the teachers and the students.

Also in favor of the measure, Sophomore Representative Weston said that it's about time our college came out of the Middle Ages.

President Diegelman felt that this proposal might crush class discussions by giving the better students a chance to stay out of class.

With time running out, the discussion was tabled until the next meeting.

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The Watchdog?!

During my Easter sojourn (somebody rolled a huge rock in front of my door) I was brought near tears when I was confronted with the fact that there was a man on campus who felt that I had slighted him, our director or something or another John Connor. Hi John baby! At your next wedding don't be so timid. Fight for that garter. Fight!

Speaking of fights, Loyola's favorite fireman missed his golden opportunity on Monday. Charlie "Molotov" Schleupner was caught in the act of readying the organic lab floor for another stain job (the first in 75 years). Too bad Charlie but thanks for the warning: when that hand goes up to question (pardon the sacrilege) the Philosophy of Man we'll know to duck.

The biology department wishes to gain information relative to a strange migration that has been observed. Large swarms of single segmented bugs with two large silver antennae and two wheels seem to transport themselves from Evergreen to the vicinity of Alonso's. Although the migrations have been reported at various times, the most popular seems to be Friday afternoon.

Having heard most frequently the accusation that Dean Bourbon was all wet, the Dog decided some sleuthing was in order. After tracking stealthily south from Baltimore last Easter Tuesday, it was discovered (at 2 a.m.) that Fr. Bourbon and his cohort, Al Koenig were indeed all wet. (There isn't a thing fishy about this account either.)

Our Dog's ears are up to that valiant priest who sacrificed his time, brievery and nearly his life to insure this issue.

Barranger, Kelly & Ohler Vie for Council Presidency

'Unity' Common Platform

The sophomore class must soon elect those officers who will represent and direct their activities throughout the coming year. It is within this election that we find the most competition.

John Picciotto is one of the few candidates who are running unopposed. He has had experience in elected office being the vice-president of his freshman class. John wants to let all the elected officials of his class have an effective voice in the government of the class. He will spur on the representatives to mix with the students and determine their opinions on various matters. John hopes to have all of the class members participate in school activities at sometime during the year.

Tom Ackerman and Bill Curran oppose each other for the office of vice-president. Tom has been a member of the Block "L," LAND and is the incumbent. He headed the Four Seasons concert and has been one of the most active leaders of the sophomore class. Now that he has become acquainted with the problems and solutions of organizing entertainment, he hopes that he can use his experience for the sophomore class in the coming year. Bill Curran also has had an extensive background in organization. He is presently the president of the Dramatic Society and is running for the vice-presidency of the ASO. He hopes to promote more entertainment, especially dances, for the class. He actively backs the bill proposing unlimited cuts for all seniors and juniors, maintaining a 2.5 QPA.

The office of secretary for the junior class is being contested by Ed Dwyer and Ed Martel. Dwyer has been the finance officer of the P/R. He has also been active in the Modern Foreign Language Society and the Masque and Rapier Society. He promises not only to keep all the records of the class in exact order but also to promote the increase of school spirit. Ed Martel has been a regular on our basketball team during the past season.

Bill Davis is the sole candidate for the position of junior class treasurer. He has been the treasurer for the past year. He would like to have execu-



One of the hottest races in the upcoming elections promises to be between Croig Wonner, Gene Miles, and Bill Weston for Junior Social Science Representative. They meet every week and class meetings every three weeks, so that the students will become aware of the actions of their elected officers. He will try to increase the support for all activities, both of his class and other organizations.

Gene Miles, Craig Wanner and Bill Weston are all running for Social Science Representative of the junior class. Gene is a writer on the GREYHOUND and a member of the Green and Grey, along with the I.R.C. He strongly backs the bill for unlimited cuts for seniors and juniors having a 2.5 QPA so that the teachers will improve their classes. Craig Wanner has been publicity agent for the IGNIS and the LSSA. He is also the president of the French Club. He wants to instill a new spirit of activity into the Student Council, which he has not found in it lately. Bill Weston is the incumbent and backs both the 2.5 bill and the bill setting up the pass or fail system for Philosophy and Theology. He is president of the Modern Foreign Language Society, corresponding secretary for the ASO and a writer for the GREYHOUND. The students must select from these candidates to fill this office.

John Lombardo and Domenic Thompson are the two candidates for the position of Science Representative. John, a mathematics major, has been co-chairman in charge of publicity for the Four Seasons concert. He hopes to take an active part in the actual management of the class and not just sit on the side. Domenic Thompson has been in the Rangers for the last two years, and a member of both the LAND Committee and the Mendel Biology Club. He hopes to promote more understanding of the workings of the Student Council among the Student Body.

There is no candidate for the office of Business Representative.

Election Features:
Edited: Ed Panuska Prepared: Pam Miller

Soph Choices Almost Assured?

The sophomore elections are dominated by the unopposed officers of this year. These candidates have already done much to promote freshman participation in the affairs of the college and are continuing with a Sports Fair at Notre Dame, Operation Match, and a class party.

Luis Queral, besides being a member of the Student Council, is active in the ASO and History Academy. He also was a manager of the basketball team. He agrees that much progress has been made but this is only the beginning. "It has been a rather active year, but we have been hampered by a full schedule." Queral would like to expand the schedule of activities by using creative ideas to attract the students.

Gary P. Harper, an economics major, is campaigning for re-election as vice-president. Donald Lavin is running unopposed for the office of secretary. And Robert Johnson is seeking re-election to treasurer. All three of these candidates are members of the Ranger Company and participants in the intramural sport schedule. Each of them has expressed the urgent need for the full



John Barranger

support of the entire freshman class in order to promote the appearance of a well-known entertainer on campus.

For the office of representative-at-large, there are actually two candidates. William Gonzalez, a pre-med major, is the incumbent, but he will be joined by another representative-at-large, Larry Evans. Larry, an economics major, is another member of the Rangers besides a participant in wrestling and baseball.

Small Field from '67

By Bill Gray

Bernie Yukna is, as yet, unopposed as senior class president. Active in intramurals, Mendel Biology Club, Tri-Beta and a former P/R, Bernie is a pre-med major who now holds the position of junior vice-president.

The office of senior vice-president casts two ROTC cadets. Robert St. Ours and Francis Wright, against one another. Political science major St. Ours, a swimmer, goes into the fray with fellow History Academy member Wright, a history major active in the Literary Society, Young Republicans and as a part-time writer for the GREYHOUND.

J. Charles Baummer is running for senior secretary on the basis of his tenure as junior secretary. Chemistry-pre-med major Baummer lists among his activities Tri-Beta, Chemistry Club, Para-Medics and St. John Berchman's Society.

Jim Moritz is running unopposed for the office of senior class treasurer. Jim has a fine background of experience as a member of the Dramatics Society, Yearbook Staff, Executive Board of the Senior Class and a writer for the GREYHOUND. Although he will deal mainly with the financial problems of the senior class, he will try to aid the other officers of the class in any of their attempts to arouse the interest and active support of the students.

Philip Abraham, as the unopposed candidate for Business Representative of the senior class, will combine his practical knowledge to bring about many worthwhile changes in the rules of Loyola. He has gained valuable experience in the Young Democratic Club, the ASO and as the secretary of the debating team. He would like the Barranger-Fleming Bill, proposing unlimited cuts for seniors and juniors of a 2.5 QPA,

Student's Choice

The candidates for president of the student body are John Barranger, John E. Kelly and Joseph Ohler.

John Barranger, a Biology major, is a member of the Music Club, Young Democrats, Rifle Club, Tri-Beta, Alpha Sigma Nu and the Mendel Biology Club. The current president of the junior class, John aims to unite the Student Body around common goals.

Political science major John E. Kelly also a candidate for president has served as news editor for the GREYHOUND, and as a member of the Block "L" Club and the swimming team. Summing up his platform, John states, "What I'd like to do is to bring the Student Council closer to the student, and to make it a work-



John Kelly

ing organization."

Closing the ballot for president of the Student Body is Joseph Ohler, a Latin major. President of the Chess Club, Joe is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, the Music Club, ASO, Modern Foreign Language Society, Classics Academy and the LSSA. As successor to Bob Diegelman, Joe would aim at closer student and student council cooperation, improvement of student-faculty relations and the promotion of inter-collegiate cooperation.

Each of these candidates has a much broader platform than is listed here. It is up to each individual student to chose the candidate he feels can best guide the Loyola student body through the upcoming school year.

from '67 cont'd.

activity period be lengthened to two hours. Dick Treadwell is the first French major at Loyola. He is taking many of his courses at Mt. St. Agnes.

James Gubernatis, a past member of the Physics Club and the staff of the Yearbook, is the sole candidate for the office of senior science representative. He has already pledged his active support of those activities which foster an increase in the school spirit.

All the candidates for the offices in senior year show an exceptional backlog of talent and experience.



Joe Ohler

passed soon. He would also like the ASO to present all the activities to the freshmen at orientation so that they may become aware of the opportunities for betterment available at Loyola.

Dick Friedel and Dick Treadwell will vie for the position of social science representative of the senior class. Friedel has enjoyed a rich background of experience from participating in the Rifle Team, Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Sigma Nu and as vice-president of the Green and Grey Club. He fosters two new motions: Any student with a "B" average in a course does not have to take the final exam, and the Friday

FOR GOVERNOR: Thomas Finan; Tawes Connection One Limitation

By William Weston

Among the plethora of democratic candidates for the governorship of Maryland is the Attorney General, Thomas B. Finan. Although undeclared for a long period of time, his official announcement this past Sunday that he would seek the democratic nomination for the governorship of Maryland in the September primary surprised no one.

Mr. Finan is quite well educated. He holds a Bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland. A successful lawyer, he served as a captain in World War II and was twice captured by the Germans. He has been very active in Maryland politics for nearly twenty years, having started his official political career as city attorney of Cumberland in December of 1947. After two

terms in that office, Mr. Finan was appointed in 1958 to the office of secretary of state of Maryland, a position he held until January of 1961 when Governor Tawes appointed him attorney-general.

His accomplishments in this office are many sided. In 1961, he was instrumental in the passage of the Savings and Loan Regulatory Act, which led to the placing of 20 illegally operated savings and loan institutions under court supervision. He also worked very strenuously for the reformation of the Baltimore magistrate system and for the creation of a securities division of the Attorney General's office to investigate fraudulent securities. Finally this action led to the nomination and election of the state's attorney for the city of Baltimore.

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The above mentioned activities and qualifications would certainly make Mr. Finan a most suitable candidate for the governorship were it not for one thing--his close, almost too close, association with the Governor and his political machine. To be sure, Mr. Finan's office required close coordination with Governor Tawes, and one can assume that he owed a debt of gratitude to the Governor for his two political appointments. But as a potential political figure, he should have realized that the image of our Governor, especially lately, could only hurt him.

Two Problems

Maryland needs vigorous, efficient, strong leadership; something very obviously lacking in our present chief executive. There are many problems confronting the state and especially the city of Baltimore. Taxation is inadequate and representation is inequitable. With these two major problems and a host of somewhat smaller problems, the state needs a leader who will worry less about the politics and more about the problems of Maryland.

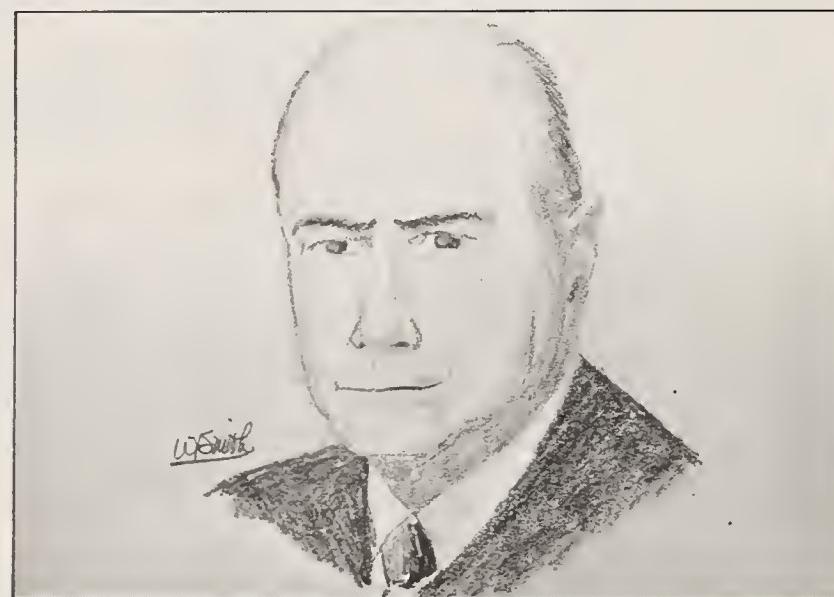
Laissez-faire

Mr. Finan whether justly or not has been tagged the "Governor's boy," largely due to his attitude and actions during the chaos that marked the last session of the General Assembly. At that time, he committed what I consider to be a fatal political mistake. His laissez-faire attitude toward the problems of the city of Baltimore alienated a very powerful bloc of votes. For Baltimore and metropolitan environs comprise a large percentage of the voting population, and his lack of a firm stand on Cooper-Hughes, the Bay Bridge affair, and the reapportionment did much to hurt his image.

Good Potential

Mr. Finan has the potentialities of becoming a good governor. He has the education, experience, and charm necessary for such a state-wide figure. But as long as he continues to associate himself with the political machine of the Governor and refuses to display the type of dynamic leadership necessary to bring our state out of the depths of crisis, the path to the governor's mansion will be barred.

A report on another candidate follows next week.



Taxpayers Buy Bombs, Missiles But Not Sold on Effectiveness

By Joel Rochester

Today in an affluent society one is constantly confronted with several alternatives as to how to spend his money. The contemporary taxpayer is probably spending more on bombs than on babies, babes, and booze combined, even though he does not fully understand the enterprise he is financing; he's bought the bomb but he isn't sold on its terrible effectiveness. Only recently have there been conscious attempts to present issues and formulate answers. One such endeavor I witnessed.

A few weeks ago I was fortunate to participate as a student observer at the Third International Arms Control Symposium in Philadelphia. The disarmament authorities present included Herman (Genghis) Kahn, Edward Teller, Richard Foster, Lincoln Bloomfield, Archibald Alexander, and Joseph Coffey, as well as such foreign representatives as Helmut Schmidt (W. German Bundestag), the Hon. V.C. Trivedi (Indian delegate to the Eighteen Nation Disarmament Committee at Geneva), the Hon. Francesco Cavalletti (Italian delegate), and Hedley Bull (British disarmament official).

The views expressed were primarily conservative, ranging from Dr. Strausz-Hupe's hard-line pessimistic evaluation of a U.S.-Soviet

"rapprochement" to Dr. Price's more moderate, even idealistic vision of a U.N.-directed disarmament apparatus. The two central issues discussed were nuclear proliferation and the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) defense system.

Two aspects of the proliferation problem were considered. Ambassador Trivedi, representing the "Nth power" position, claimed that the present nuclear club is seeking to restrict its membership without offering any concrete assurances of arms reduction to lesser powers, i.e., "armed nations are asking the unarmed to disarm." NATO presents another obstacle to an anti-proliferation agreement. Russia asserts that the German desire to share nuclear weapons through NATO constitutes proliferation and that U.S. retention of all such weapons is a "sine qua non" of any disarmament treaty.

Regarding ABM, those favoring it argued that we are committed to a second-strike policy and that such a defense system would obviously discourage enemy attack. Those opposing ABM believed the cost factor was too great in view of the unlikelihood of nuclear war, and, more importantly, the system would precipitate arms escalation by forcing Russia to develop more sophis-

The Reviewing Stand Kaufman's 'Up The Down Staircase'; Schoolteacher Characterizes Academics

By Allen Seeber

Fifty-eight weeks after its advent on the nation's bookshelves, Bel Kaufman's "Up the Down Staircase" remains a bestseller.

The author describes her experiences as a teacher in a New York city school by means of a series of anecdotes, letters, student compositions and administrative directives which she collected. At times amusing, the humor of the piece is contained mainly in the reprinted directives from school officials to Miss Sylvia Barrett, the author's pseudonym.

Miss Barrett teaches English at Calvin Coolidge High School to the "culturally deprived" offspring of some of the big city's less well-off citizens. The reader is conducted through the maze of obligations and activities the teacher performs: filling out the mountains of forms including "Permanent Record Cards, Pupil Personality Profiles, and Capsule Characterizations"; insolent 20-year olds in the tenth grade; decrepit classrooms, draughty and poorly illuminated, all supposedly environmentally suited to learning.

In the case of this particular work we might say that the school system's undue concern with trivia and banalities seeps into the author's work as well.

She builds her caricature of the school authorities on their seeming preoccupation with forms. Notes to the teacher follow each other in quick succession--some restate the contents of earlier letters; some say that all notes are to be disregarded.

However, the author's expose of the institution as being absurd does not automatically constitute a genuine criticism.

The reproduction of a number of such notes produces some humor but in general her attempts at comedy are feeble and end in disaster.

In the end, "Up the Down Staircase" is an appeal to the mass intellect of chronic PTA attendees who haven't had children in school for perhaps twenty years. Trite exploitation of the so-called "feminine instincts" seems not to be the situation for high humor.

We see Miss Barrett steeped in an idealism out of step with the political realities of New York. She loses her own sense of proportion in a vain attempt to infuse her idealism in her students. It takes 350 pages in the paperback edition to bring her to a rather banal statement of the fact that she has realized she is naive. It is this type of superficiality and cumbrousness which characterizes the book.

Loyola Day May 13, 1966

Time—12 noon**Place—Athletic Field**

Awards—Ribbons to winners of first, second and third places and a trophy to the individual high scorer. Winning class receives a permanent trophy.

Entries—Begin May 2 and end May 11

TRACK EVENTS

100-yd. dash
440-yd. relay
Fat Man's Relay

FIELD EVENTS

Three legged race
Foul shooting
Volleyball
Tug-of-war
Egg-throwing contest
Football throw
(for accuracy)
High jump
Broad jump
Shot put
Rugby?

Dir. of Community Action Agency, Parren Mitchell, Talks Poverty

Us: How do you define a poor person in Baltimore?

P.M.: Our working formula says that a family grouping is poor when income is less than \$750 per family member per year.

Us: Aren't opportunities for employment very high? And if so, why is there so much unemployment in Baltimore among Negroes?

P.M.: Opportunities for employment are excellent, especially for semi-skilled jobs. But automation has decreased the market for unskilled jobs. Poor people are those without the same cultural exposure as the middle class. This leaves the poor with the need for job and educational skills. This applies to poor whites as well as Negroes. The amount of unemployment among Negroes is double that among whites. We have eliminated the "pattern"

By John Ciekot
of discrimination; but it has far from ceased.

Us: Are poor, ignorant people capable of their own planning?

P.M.: Just because people are poor doesn't mean they aren't intelligent. They plan, organize, and follow through on their programs. It is necessary for more people to be planning those programs which affect them.

Us: Aren't the poor susceptible to Communists and other agitators?

P.M.: No. The poor are no more susceptible than any other group. And I know of no large effort of Communists to infiltrate or exploit Baltimore's poor. If you notice, a lot of upper and middle class people have lately been following agitators.

Us: Does CORE choosing Baltimore as a target city reflect on the ineffectiveness of your program?

P.M.: CORE intends to challenge the many forms of discrimination in Baltimore. I can't see it as a criticism of the anti-poverty program.

Us: Does your program keep the poor down like other agencies might?

P.M.: No. We try to free people to do things that they have hitherto not been able to do. We try to help them organize themselves around community issues.

Us: With the college student in mind, how can the middle class person help?

P.M.: College students aren't a homogeneous group. The response of each will be different. Students are helping significantly in tutorial and in job-seeking for poor and unemployed persons.

Loyola In The Past Venetian Glass Blowers Demonstrate; Hounds Court First Tennis Team

By Fred Dumser

April 1927. Father Connell, S.J., Prefect of Studies for the Province visited Loyola . . . a group of Venetian Glass Blowers gave a demonstration at Evergreen . . . B. Matalis won the Senior billiard tournament . . . "America" magazine criticized Catholic alumni for their timidity . . . April 1929. The GREYHOUND recorded that a Hawaiian student was punting bare-footed for Oregon State . . . Loyola fielded (courted) its first tennis team . . . four Loyola students, the "Flying Sophomores" became the first Greyhounds to run on the Hopkins cinderways . . .

April 1930. The freshmen, at their own expense, began lacrosse at Loyola . . . the topic for the Austin Jenkins Prize Debate was, Resolved: That the United States should recognize the present government of Russia . . . the Vergil Academy held a question-answer session on the first twelve books of the Aeneid . . . the exam schedule was posted and the likes of apologetics, Greek and pedagogy dotted the list . . . and at a meeting of the American Philosophical Society the Rev. E. Mauch, O.S.A. scored the "factory trend" at American colleges and badgered them for failing to instill true wisdom in place of a heterogeneous mass of ill-fated material.

If This Is Under Exposure?



Rarely do scenes such as this present themselves at Loyola, but one never knows what to expect. The girls swore that they were in the Student Center on business, but what kind of business we ask?

Racial Demonstration Summer '66 Potential Problem in Baltimore

By John Ciekot

Riot in Baltimore? A possibility. Here and in the next two issues of the GREYHOUND, I'll try to suggest the atmosphere in which it could take place.

If you were walking along Monu-

ment Street last year, during Watts, you could have heard two men talking about the riot. They didn't have their facts straight but when they spoke of riot in Baltimore, one man said, "It wouldn't be so bad. I'd have a chance to get my junk back."

Was he talking about all his things at the pawn shop? Maybe. But he was also talking about his feeling of being stripped naked and not being able to do anything about it. Nor could he express his feelings in terms to which middle class people would be willing to listen.

Gay St. Shoppers

Saturday, the 16th, a lot of people were shopping up and down Gay Street. The prices on groceries were raised to meet the rush of buyers. Coincidentally, the welfare checks

were just received on the 15th.

A teenager said the welfare system in Baltimore just kept people down. It is enough to keep you fed; enough to let you make a down payment on something you can't pay for; enough to make you want more, but keep you frustrated.

Smothering Tactic

"It's another smothering tactic." That's how most of the city's dealings with the poor and blacks are described. An example is the \$1 per hour minimum wage law. Yes, it more than doubles some people's salaries; but it doesn't approach the need for a family wage. And the fringe benefit from the flow of paternalistic policies is that the voice of the protester who demands justice is also smothered out.

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Get Well DOROTHY

Thinclads Top Terrors

By Tim McCarthy

Under the first truly sunny skies of spring, the Loyola trackmen topped the Terrors of Western Maryland on Monday, April 18. Taking 1st place in the broad jump with a jump of 20' 83/4" was Piet de Witt of Western Maryland. Second was Clint de Witt of Western Maryland. In third place was Pete Ruane of the Greyhounds. Winning the 440 relay with a time of 46 seconds flat was the Loyola quartet of Harner, Huber, Lamand, and Smith. The winning shot put distance was 37' 8 1/4" by Jack Romansic of Loyola.

The best time for the mile was 4.44 by Andy Carter of the Greyhounds. Second was Pat Malloy of Loyola and third was Rich Robbins of the Terrors.

Best time for the 440 was Smith of Loyola at 56.6. Mike Wills of Loyola was second. Sudley and Sybert won the pole vault for Western Md. with heights of 10' 6". Best distance for the triple jump was 41' 9" by P. de Witt of W. Maryland. Second was Clint de Witt of Western Maryland. Third was Ruane of Loyola.

Ten seconds flat won the 100 yd. dash for Western Maryland. The time was posted by Stan Huseman. Best time for the 120 high hurdles was 16.1 posted by Huber of Loyola. Ed Nolley won the 880 for Loyola with a time of 2:08.5. Pete Kinner



Pat Mallay leads in the two mile run during the Hounds' victory over Western Maryland. Mason-Dixon Relays are tomorrow.

Intramurals

By Mike Lochner

Both intramural basketball and baseball competition is now underway at Evergreen.

The basketball picture showed the Harmon All Stars edging the Mad Trotters by a score of 46-40. Although the Trotters were led by Denny Andreone who had a total of 21 points, including 8 field goals, the Harmon All Stars led by Hugh Moeller with 16 and Mike Lawler with 10 proved to be just too much for them. The card also showed the Animals zonking the Theastetus five by 20 points to make the final score 69-49. For the winners it was Mike Sweeney with 24 points who was the top scorer, whereas Dick Oppitz had 19 points for the losers. Also the Hubs, although losing the services of Lenny Lewandowski, skipped by the Eric 11, 38-21. Ed Latchford of the Hubs with 15 points easily copped scoring honors for the contest. Rounding out the basketball schedule were the games between Hawks and the D.C., the one between the Frosh '69ers and Nappy's Rejects, and the proposed game between the Neps and the Eightballs. The D.C. let the Hawks know "Who's Who" in basketball trampling them under with 79 points to the Hawks 20. A more conservative scoring content, Nappy's Rejects eased by the Frosh 69ers by a score of 20-18. The high scorer of the Rejects was Charley Gregory who had 7 points, whereas for the losers it was Steve Cook also with 7 points.

The spring intramurals also got underway, featuring nine games. Higgy's Heroes tangled with the Spades to the misfortune of the



Hound Nine Play to 4-6 Log

By John O'Shea

Last Saturday at Evergreen Hound sackmen split with Mt. St. Marys, 6-7 and 5-0.

Sophomore right-hander Dan Popera pitched his second straight shutout, and iced it with a 340 foot home run. He struck out seven, walked two, and allowed just four hits, in bringing his record to 2-1.

Big fourth

Left fielder Tom Bathon walked in the third inning, and scored as catcher Bob Warnock's wild throw failed to pick him off first. Three fourth frame runs were tallied on a wild and stolen base by George Donoghue, a single by captain Jack Sweeney, a double by Ken Kaminski, and another Mountie miscue. Popera's fifth inning homer finished the scoring, and put the Hounds record at 4-6 overall and a 3-2 Mason-Dixon logue.

In the opening game each side touched home twice in the first inning and three times in the third. In the fourth Warnock knocked in Tom Pruitt and Don Baubles to give the visitors a 7-5 lead. He also

Terrors cont'd.

of Western Maryland was second and Chasey of the same school was third.

One minute flat won the 440 for Huber of Loyola, with Kelley of the Greyhounds second. Best high jump of the day was turned in by Huber of Loyola at 5' 4".

Hurling the discus for Loyola was Romansic who hurled it 115' 5 1/4". Andy Carter won the two mile marathon for the Greyhounds with a time of 10:30.9. P. Malloy was second for Loyola.

On the final event of the day, the Loyola combo of Ruane, Wills, Nolley, and Smith won the mile relay with a time of 3:42.0. Loyola won the day's meet by a wide margin, 80-56.



Mario Musotto looks on as Larry Evans scores for Loyola against Mount Saint Mary's. The Hounds won the nightcap, 5-0, after absorbing a 7-6 loss in the opener.

knocked second baseman Bob Coyle out for several games with torn shoulder ligaments. Pinch-hitter How Murray plated Sweeney in the seventh, but the inning and game ended too quickly. Lefty Jack Cuneo's winning streak ended at two years.

In previous outings the Greyhounds were overpowered by West Virginia 11-0, but beat Hopkins 7-0 behind Popera's pitching and Kaminski's home run. The Hounds also thumped Towson State, as Kaminski homered again.

Stickmen Fight Slump; Log 4 Straight Losses

By Kim Doyle

It's turning into a long season for the Hound lacrossemen. The Hounds started the season flying with four wins.

After the opening 11-8 win over Ohio Wesleyan, the Greyhounds knocked off Kenyon 13-3, in a fine offensive display. Two foes then fell

Netters Record 2 Wins

By Bill Tontz

Loyola's tennis team defeated Catholic University on Friday, April 15, by a score of 7-1 to capture its third Mason-Dixon victory in as many matches. Bill Tontz, Loyola's number one netter, defeated Jack Wegeser of C.U. 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Terry Mayer defeated Lucky Filipowski, 6-1, 6-4. Tom Kelley of Loyola defeated Jose Ayoroa, 6-2, 6-2. In the number four singles, Jim Gutierrez of C.U. topped Loyola freshman Jerry Weller in straight sets 6-4, 6-4, while Dennis Smith, another Greyhound frosh knocked off Bill Quinn, 6-4, 6-2.

Drew Conneen, Loyola's personality player, won the fifth and deciding match for the Hounds by ousting Tom Keller 6-4, 6-1.

The first and second doubles teams for the Greyhounds won easily, while the third doubles match was called because of darkness.

On Saturday, the Hound netmen topped the previous day's record by skunking Mount St. Marys 9-0. In fact, Loyola didn't drop one set in beating the Saints. This win makes them 4-0 in Mason-Dixon play, while their overall record is 4-2.

The two losses were practice matches with Colgate and Southern Connecticut State and will not count in the conference log. Loyola faces Johns Hopkins netters on Thursday.

in quick succession. The Green 'n' Grey stickmen edged Connecticut Wesleyan 7-3, and subsequently, in their finest team effort to date, trounced a heavy-hitting Swarthmore squad 8-3.

Defense Sparkles

In the first four games of the season, the Hound defense sparkled. Led by the team captain, Bob Lister, the close defense--backed by goalies Cortis and O'Hara--limited the opposition's attack to only 11 goals. In the Swarthmore game particularly, Lister did a stellar job. He limited 2nd team All-American Dexter Farly to a single goal. Joining Lister on the close defense are Dan Hartman, a junior and sophomore crease-defenseman Kim Doyle. Tony Piacentino and freshman John Corrigan relieve the starters between games.

The Slide

The Hounds were riding high at 4-0 until the Ivy League invaded Evergreen. First, Brown edged the Loyolans in a tightly contested 7-2 game. Harvard followed next, and, off an early 6-3 first-half bulge, held on to an 8-5 victory.

In the mud at Johns Hopkins, amid the confusion of rain, a disappearing ball, and win-starved Blue Jays, the home team was soundly crushed 17-2. Still, the real back-breaker came Saturday when, again due to a first period letdown, the Loyolans lost to perennial Strobahr Division champ Washington College 11-4.



Terry Mayer strokes a backhand en route to victory over a Mt. St. Mary's opponent. The Hounds shut out the Mounts, 9-0.